LODGE TO MAKE **KEYNOTE SPEECH**

Belected as Temporary Chairman of Republican National Convention-Beveridge May Be Permanent Chairman

Chicago, May 10 .- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, republi- unions and co-operatives. Senate leader and author of the cention in Chicago on June 8.

The name of Senator Borah, candi-Hiram W. Johnson campaign for perduring the discussion, according to education and organization of the mass-Fred Upham, national treasurer.

Chairman Will H. Hays of the national committee reported on conferences held CARNEGIE CORP'N where Senator Lodge's selection was urged by Senators Knox and Brandogee and others.

the convention with Guy Howard of two normal schools do now. Minneapolis and McGinnis Harfield of West Virginia as assistants.

Major General James A. Ryan of Chicago was named chief deorkeeper. His assistants will all be former servmen. General Ryan was General Pershing's chief of staff on the Mexican expedition and later commanded two officers' training camps at Fort

The committee selected George L. Hart of Virginia as official reporter and Dr. John Dill Robertson of Chicage as chief of the medical staff. The ushers will be former service men under the direction of Captain Knowlton Ames.

Addison G. Proctor of St. Joseph. Mich., the only surviving delegate to the republican national convention at in 1860, which nominated Abraham Lincoln, was invited to attend the convention as a guest of

The national executive committee also met here to-day in its regular monthly session. It was decided to postpone hearing of contests for con-

HAVE SUBSTITUTE FOR BONUS BILL

Republicans on Committee Is to Report Measure Minus Sales Tax

Washington, May 10 .- Republican members of the House ways and means committee agreed to-day to bring in a substitute for the soldier bonus bill with the proposal for a one per cent tax on sales diminated as a means of raising the years under the agreement.

Under the new bill compensation for \$200,000 to \$350,000. home service is reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 for each day of service while payments for foreign service remain at \$1.25 a day, it had paid up \$4,500 of the capital stock Payment would be made for service from of \$50,000. April 6, 1917, to July 1, 1919, under the newbill instead from April 6, 1917, to January 1, 1929, as under the pending

measure. Payments of the cash bonus would begin April 1, 1921, and be continued in twelve quarterly inscallments. The four mid, paid up insurance and tuition for education would have a forty per cent increase in value over the cash bonus, under the substitute measure, instead of being determined on a basis of \$1.75 a day for each day of service.

The plan of reclamation of land so as to provide farms was changed in the subtitute bill to eliminate the \$1,000 loan and also to reduce the authorization for carout the scheme from \$300,000,000 to 250,000,000.

The republicans estimated that approx-mately \$400,000,000 in the cost of the originel measure has been eliminated and that the remodeled bill would call for a total expenditure of \$1,400,000,000. Taxes levied by the bill would become effective next December and would include the inrease on incomes, tobacco and real esate sales and a new levy on stock and grain exchange transactions.

hairman Fordney of the committee hald to-night that the new bill would re move much of the opposition in republican ranks resulting from the original proto raise some of the revenues brough a sales tax. The new measure will be offered to the House as a compromise and Mr. Fordney and a caucus probably would not be necessary.

SOCIALISTS SHRIEK FOR RADICALISM

Hillquit's "Platform" 100 Tame Illinois Delegation

New York, May 10 -- Shouting for the radicalism of German, French, Italian and Russian socialism, the Illinois delegation to the convntion of the socialist party of America to-day launched a concerted utack on "conservative" leaders and their platform demands for popular ministration of private property "for the

benfit of all." Following introduction of a "declaration of principles" and party platform under the leadership of Morris Hilquit, the "fighting minority from Chicago" led thir state represntative into what may develop into a party warfare of threatning aspect, it was stated to-

"I don't like this platform at all," muel H. Holland cried. "It contains

othing but nice phrases." The "Hillquit platform," includes the "decimations of principles"

over which the principal fight is being

"The socialist party, whn in political control, proposes to organize the government in form and substance so as to change it from a tool of repression into an instrument of social and industrial

"The socialist transformation cannot b successfully accomplished by political victories along. The re-organization of the industries upon the basis of social operation and co-operative effort will require an intelligent and disciplinde working class, skilled not only in the processs of physical work, but in the technical problems of management. This indispensable training the workers can best gain as a result of their constant efforts to scure a grater share in the management of industries through their labor

Lodge reservations to the League of fere in the internal affairs of labor a decided success. Everything went off the people of Busiliers in Accordance to the people of the peo Nations covenant, will sound the key-unions, but supports them in all their as scheduled and there was no hitch note of the coming presidential cam-struggles. In order hower, that such in the programs. Saturday morning oaign at the national republican con- struggles might attain the maximum of showed just how much interest the efficiency and success, the rocialists fa- girls were taking, for the entire meet-The communities on arrangements to day selected Senator Lodge for the closest organic co-operation of all unions as one organized working class temporary chairman, voting to recommend to the convention that someone mend to the convention that someone control of the convention of th slae he chosen permanent chairman to cipation the working classes of Amrica seleve Mr. Lodge of the strain of must present to their masters one solid

The socialist party seeks to attain Sanders) of Winchester, Mass., a memof Chia filled both positions. Its end by orderly and constitutional
The committee's recommendation, acmthods. So long as the ballot box, the crn field had charge of the devotional cording to several committeemen prob- right of representation and civil liberties ably will pave the way for the selec-tion of former Senator Albert J. Bev-to the people. Violence is not the weapon secretary, who was at the conference eridge of Indiana as permanent chair- of socialism but of the short-sighted represutatives of the ruling classs, who stu-The name of Senator Borah, candlight believe that social movements and date of the supporters of the Senator ideals can be destroyd by brutal physicay rpression. The socialists depend upon

MADE GIFT TO VT.

or of \$100,000 to Education Board

League of Nations covenant with the reservations voted by the republican majority in Congress would be inserted in the platform.

Lafayette B. Gleason of New York, secretary of the last two republican conventions, was again chosen temporary secretary. Six assistants, three men and three women also were named.

Edward P. Thayer of Indiana, sergeant-at-arms of the national committee, was appointed temporary sergeant at arms of the convention with Guy Howard of the platform.

Inflayette B. Gleason of New York, secretary of the last two republican the platform. Lafayette B. Gleason of New York, secretary of the last two republican the carried Foundation in the second of education for at teacher training school. There are no strings on the gift. This corporation, was again chosen temporary sergeant at the carried for the platford, Miss Katherine Hayes, of Waterbury, Miss Cella Graves of Manchester and Miss Josephine Howe of Burlington; the time and place committee, made up of Miss Laura Walbridge of Brattleboro, Miss Bessie Cudworth of Montpelier, Miss Mayie Streeter of Montpelier, Miss May and better standards for the boys she knows as high as her own. She can influence many boys in this way and better standards for the player, was high as her own. She can influence many better the convention of education for the time and place committee, made up of Miss Laura Walbridge of Brattleboro, Miss Bessie Cudworth of Montpelier, Miss Mayie Streeter of Montpelier, Miss May and better standards for the boys she knows a high as her own. She can influence many better two determines the was a place committee, made up of Miss Laura Walbridge of Brattleboro, Miss Bessie Cudworth of Montpelier, Miss May and better standards for the boys in this way and better standards for the blos of waterbury, Miss Cella Graves of Manchester and Miss Josephine Howe of Burlington; the time and place committee, made up of Miss Laura Walbridge of Brattleboro, Miss Bessie Cudworth of Montpelier, Miss May and better standards for the blose of the low

EDUCATIONAL DEPT. TO USE SCHOOL GARDENS

Montpeller, May 7 .- The board of outrol has authorized the educational department to rent the gardens at the normal schools in Johnson and Castleton this summer because under the laws these schools will close and will not be opened next year, the normal schools going out of the educational system August 1. The board has also requested the departments to file with the secretary of the board not later than May 20 the schedule of finances needed for the coming year, that the pay rolls of the clerical help may be arranged before the end of the fiscal year. Messrs Scott, Davis and Weeks have been appointed as committee to select office room for the State board of health in addition to what they now have, there having been a request for more office room.

company take exceptions a to statement will be the director, Mrs. creasing the capital stock one million dollars.

CAPITAL \$350,000

from \$200,000

Montpeller, May 7.-The Horatio Hickok the secretary of State a certificate that room

The Champlain Valley Fruit company of Burlington has filed a certificate that are proportionately greater.

to TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD DIES OF SCALDING

Barre, May 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Caldaughter, Elvira, died at their home at Barre this morning at six o'clock. Tuesday afternoon the child was badly scalded about the body and lower limbs when she fell into a tub of hot water sister. Albina, had pulled the child out before the mother reached the kitchen, both Crane, of Brattleboro secretary. the child was nevertheless badly scalded. The child was two years old February 16.

WASHINGTON CO. CASES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Montpeller, May 7.-The Supreme Court having reached the Washington county national town and country secretary of cases, because the Chittenden attorneys the department of field work. Those for could not attend to their cases this week The cases argued to-day included Natt Miss Marie Neahr, Mrs. James S. Allen. Page vs. T. H. Cave, Jr., relative to the Miss Gladys Bryson, student secretary of illowance of a certain claim in the estate. A motion by the defendant in the case of Hiram Sparrow vs. the Vermont Savings Bank to gain possession of certain papers that they claim is not in the case, also was argued.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Horse Killed, Wagon Demolished But Daniel Wilkins Escapes

Vergennes, May 10.-As Daniel Wilkins was crossing the railroad track yesterday morning on his way to the milk plant at Ferrisburg, his wagon was struck by the engine of the milk train and one horse killed and the wagon wrecked. Mr. Wilkins escaped with slight

LIQUID HYDROGEN MAY SUCCEED GASOLINE

Rome, May 6.-Dr. Pasticci, a noted chemist, has discovered a method of cheaply producing liquid hydrogen. may be used in driving automobiles, one gallon being sufficient for 250 miles. It also may be utilized in railway locomo tives and in the engines of ocean steamers, he declares.

NEW CENSUS FIGURES

Washington, May 7 - New census figures to-day show: Bridgeport, Conn., 143,152, increase of 41,098, or 40.3 per cent. Waterville, Me., 13,35L increase of 1,893, or 16.5 per cent. Pittsburg, Kans., 18,062, increase of 3,297, or 22.3 per cent. Belmont, Mass., 10,744, increase of 5,202, or 23.9 per cent.

Young Women from All Parts of Vermont Learn of Their Privileges and Responsibilities in the New World

If enthusiasm counts for anything, inions and co-operatives. the sessions of the Older Girls' confer-"The socialist party does not inter-ence both Saturday and Sunday were Peck of Rutland, a student, presided at the meeting, which opened at 9:15 a. convention. Four front, industrially as well as politically. m., and Mrs. James S. Allen (Helen service. Mrs. Allen spoke brittly of in Rutland last year and who died ery recently, telling of her unassuming manner and how much she had moant to all the girls who knew her. There were greetings at the girls' council at 9:30, extended from the the University of Vermont girls, by Miss Dorls Thompson '22, and from the

tions fight undoubtedly would be touched on by Senator Lodge and that a plank endorsing the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant with the reservations voted by the republican ma-Miss Belle Randall of Waterbury, Miss Edith Carpenter of St. Johns-bury and Miss Florence Beale of Rut-

land. and New York city gave her impres-sions of America. She has been in this Father's Clock" and "A Man Without a country six years. She said that peo-Woman," two humorous selections. ple from countries that were not Christian always expected that as tiful pictures, those taken at the summer conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., one in it will be Christian, but they and those taken at the summer conference at Silver Bay, N. Y. Miss Elizaments of the conference was infusionally of the Burner ingrouped much by the hospitality of the Burner ingrouped m than May 20 the schedule of finances problems to solve before the country plained these conferences. During the

convention at Cleveland. for more office room.

Miss Julia B. Thomas of New Haven,
Conn., director of Camp Hochelaga, told
of the camp which is to be opened at
Blue Ridge picture it was easy to folpostpone hearing of contests for convention seats to May 31 at 5 a. m.
Chalrman Hays reported that the
"situation showed much improvement" that the original plan to open
The Howe Scale Company Did Not Issue

Stock Dividend

Montpelier, May 6.—The Howe Scale
The Howe Scale Company Did Not Issue

Montpelier, May 6.—The Howe Scale
The Howe Hardwick.
The Howe Hardwick Hought of the girls
The Howe Hardwick Ho that a stock dividend is set forth in its will be camp mother and Miss Margaret. certificate filed with the secretary of Darling, recreation leader. Besides these, State Thursday and a close review of the there will be a group of counsellors, one certificate shows that the reporter miscon- for every ten girls, and they will be largestrued the meaning of the certificate in- ly young women of college training. The camp is located on the east side of Grand Isle. It is about three miles from Grand Isle station on the main line of the Rutland railroad. The equipment will include a central lodge and 22 sleeping tents for Horatio Hickok Co. Increases Stock the girls and counsellors, two cots to a tent. There is a fine bathing beach and plenty of room for out-door sports. The central lodge contains a living room with company of Burlington has filed with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathand sleeping accommodations for necessary funds. Other tax provisions of the secretary of State a certificate that room and sleeping accommodations for the bill would be extended over three the stockholders of the company have the staff and guests. The preference, Miss voted to increase their capital stock from Thomas said, would be given to Vermont girls and all would be encouraged to stay as long as they could, since the benefits

Miss Marjorie E. Luce, assistant club leader for the extension service of the University of Vermont, told something of the girls' project clubs and of how the Y. W. C. A. could co-operate in making them a success.

W I. Wasson, dean of women at the University of Vermont, told of the newly formed vocational committee to which all Vermont girls may write for all the information in the lines they may

need. The report of the nominating committee left on the floor while the mother was was read and accepted and Miss Margaret hanging out clothes. A three-year-old Brooks of St. Johnsbury was elected lead-

er of the conference, with Miss Eliza-GROUP CONFERENCES

After the election of officers the conerence divided into group conferences Those for college girls were held at the university chapel and were in charge of Miss Mary Weisel, student secretary of northeastern field, Miss Dorothy Smith, industrial secretary of the northook its week-end recess this afternoon, eastern field and Miss Margaret O'Connell, high school girls were in charge of Miss Gladys Bryson, student secretary of the northeastern field, Miss Elizabeth Herring, county secretary of the north-eastern field, Miss Anna M. Clark, national town and country secretary and Miss Gladys Topping, world fellowship secretary of the northeastern field. That conference for chaperones and leaders was in charge of Miss Ruth Cott. At noon at the high school building a picture was taken of all those attending

the conference and it included about 800 girls. AN AFTERNOON OF RECREATION The afternoon was given over to recrea tion, in charge of Miss Margaret Pilling different stunts, lasting from five to ten minutes. A silver loving cup was the prize offered for the best stunt and that was wen by Montpeller. This cup will stay in the conference three years and the town winning it twice in succession will have it permanently. Montpeller's stunt was a dramatization of the alphabet. It was a mock tragedy and in reality was exceedingly funny. The Burlington girls' stunt was a close second. They gave a personincation of a pipe organ with a man tuning it, each girl representing a pipe in the organ. Brattleboro also had a good stunt. Their's was a circus The judges were Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith of Burlington, Mrs. Graham of Bellows Falls, Mrs. Peck of Rutland and Mrs. Ada Cramton of St. Albans. Mrs. Jackson presented the cup with a few appropriate words and Miss Ruth Whitcomb of Montpeller accepted it. After the stunts the measured by the spirit in whi girls wont on a four of the U. V. M. girls returned to their homes.

buildings and then attended the ball game until it was stopped by the rain.
In the morning at eight o'clock 35 of the girls who were at Oak Ledge last year had a reunion breakfast in the Hotel Vermont dining room. They sang songs and then made plans to go to camp at Grand Isle this year. union was in charge of Miss Margaret Pilling and Miss Margaret Darling.

EVENING SESSION The meeting in the evening at the high school building was an inspiration to al who attended, largely because of the spirit shown by the girls. Miss Ellen B Cramton of Rutland presided and the devotions were led by Miss Florence Hemenway-Wells of Brattleboro, who spoke briefly on the spirit of devotion. In the absence of the committee, Miss Winifred Davison read the resolutions which were adopted "in sincerest grati tude for the unique and historic the people of Burlington in deep appreciation for their generous hospitality and most helpful entertainment; and to Vermont Y. W. C. A. council, the Burlington committee and to Miss Marion Gary, State leader, in appreciation of the help they have given us to be new girls

in a new world."

Miss Anna M. Clark of New York city, who was introduced as the god-mother of the Vermont Older Girls' Conference, gave the address of the evening. Sh talked on "Every Girl's Part in the World's War." "After the war was over," she said, "everyone expected a new world to rise from the many sacrifices, but instead we found a wretched old world. It was a disappointment to many, but it gives every girl an opportunity to do something to Every woman and girl in the world has two great opportunities one is to create all that is beautiful, and the other is to love in such a way that the world will be better for it. are three ways in which a girl can do Burlington high school girls by Miss Laura Buckham '20. These were well much to help to make the world better. One of these things is for every girl to given and the response by Miss Edris One of these things is for ever Thayer of Bellows Falls for the girls get the spirit of togetherness.

of Vermont showed just how the visit-ing girls appreciated the hospitality of their hostesses. "That is the spirit that makes a girl held the members of her family and her friends, that keeps her from being happy

was given a storm of applause At 10:00 a. m. came the ten-minute came some selections by the girls' double talks. These were short and pithy, and quartet of the University of Vermont, the girls listened to them with much They sang "Carry Me Back to Ole Virgin-interest. Miss Siok-an-Chu of China ny," and the "Green and Gold," and then

true and that America has some real both B. Herring of New York city exstarting another, As each one was fect Day." Interspersed here and there too were cheers for Miss Gary. Miss Clark. Miss Pilling, the Blue Triangle House and the Y. W. C. A. It was a meeting of enthuslasm and one that would show even the most skeptical that such gatherings The meeting are well worth while. losed, as all of them did, with "America.

the Beautiful." At the conclusion of the meeting daffodils, the conference flower, were sold and on yesterday morning each girl appeared wearing a daffodil.

CHURCH SERVICES AND ORGAN RECITAL

Sunday morning was taken up with attendance at the church services, each girl going with her hostess, and in the afternoon the girls attended an organ recital at St. Paul's Church given by he organist, Ernest Dawson Leach. church was crowded and the girls enjoyed every minute of the recital.

The final meeting of the conference was

THE FINAL MEETING

There Mrs. M. D. Chittenden presided and the devotional service was led by try trying to "simplify the performance. Miss Ruth Coit of New York city. Isabel Young sang a solo. The address have made an appeal to the duchess we of the evening, "Enlarged Lives," was given by Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, president of Ginling College, Nanking, China. "Seven hundred years before Christ," said Mrs. Thurston, "Isiah told the women of his age their faults or rather their weaknesses. I wonder how far the women have gone since those days and how many of these faults they still have. The world we live in to-day is vastly larger than the world in which he lived but I wonder if our souls have enlarged in proportion to the rate in which our world has enlarged. It is true that some are living large lives but there are many more who might be. I want you girls to realize that not one-half of the girls in the world of your age are rated as girls. They are women bear-

ing a woman's burdens. "It has been said that a man's life measured by the heighth of his ideals, the depth of his convictions and sipid. the breadth of his sympathy and understanding. This, of course, is true also of girls. Our ideals have a great influence on our lives and they also influence the lives of our friends. We should examine our ideals and see if they are high enough. What do we rate the highest, the most worth while? Then if our ideals are what they should be, what are our convictions? Convictions are like the roots of the Blue Triangle House. At the direct and steady our lives. We would university gymnasium 20 towns put on all be better (hold the tree steady in the gale. They all be better if we had definite convictions in matters of dress, in our devotions to God, and in the way we should direct our lives. As for sympathy, we often hear a girl say she is not interested in this or that. You can cultivate a taste for the things that are best. If you so rule your lives that your ideals are high, your convictions are deep and your sympathies broad. you cannot help but make a difference in the world 50 years from now. No one is paying much attention to af-fairs in China just now but things are going on there that will have a vast influence in the history of the world and if you girls become interested. If you care vitally what happens there it will make a difference. The closing talk was given by

Chittenden, who spoke briefly of the benefits of the conference, saying that the greatest good from it would be measured by the spirit in which the

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Young Women from All Parts sium the First Event

from Craftsbury, five from Enosburg ute at the opening ession of the con-ference of the Older Cirls of Vermont, ar-ranged by the northeastern field comsex Junction, eight from Fairfax, six ranged by the northeastern field com-mittee of the National Board of the Y. need tremendously now in W. C. A., which was held Friday evening he said. "is work. The chief need is at the gymnasium of the University of not that overalls he worn, but that the Montgomery Center, 41 from Montpeller, small groups arrived on every train, and an honest day's work nine from Newbury, 13 from Northfield, five from Plainfield, nine from Randolph, six from Rochester, 35 from Rutland, 11 from St. Albans, 20 from St. Johnsbury, five from Saxton's River, five from Springfield, five from Stowe, six from Underhill, 12 from Vergennes, seven from

from Wells River, 10 from Williamstown and seven from Winooski. The time and place for the next conference have not yet been determined, but it is probable that it will be held just about a year from now.

DUCHESS DOES NOT LIKE AMERICAN FOOD

ton by the people of the city. Not one girl

had to go to a hotel to stay and all were

The success of the conference was influ-

a success, about 150 girls eating all of their

there Sunday night nor are people al

Jeffersonville, two from Castleton, nine from Charlotte, nine from Chester, nine

Palls, 12 from Essex Center, 10 from Es

from Grand Isle, seven from Hardwick,

16 from Morrisville, 10 from New Haven,

15 from Peacham, seven from Pittsford

18 from Richford, four from Richm

Wallingford, 21 from Waterbury,

taken care of in the best possible

The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoli

Paris May 7-American food as served In restaurants in that country did not favorably impress the Duchess of Clermont Connerre, who visited the United State last autumn and has written a book of held Sunday evening at the First Church, her trip. Americans do not consider eat ing seriously enough, she indicates, an The only American foods that appear to red bananas, California apples and or-

"One must admit," she says in her book, "that food in America is not good. To a Frenchman the word 'meal' cannot be apor plied to the bolting down of a club sandwich in five or six bites while standing before a luncheon bar. The necessity of eating seems to have become for Ameria sort of monotonous and obligacans, a sort of monotonous and obliga-tory annoyance, and they are bending all girls must do it. Dean J. L. Hills welcom-tory annoyance, and they are bending all girls must do it. Dean J. L. Hills welcomendeavors toward simplifying the performance. The duchess says she "Is unable to com-

prehend why an American should require less time for his whole luncheon than one of her countrymen needs to merely scan the wine list," and continues: "American butter is poor and American

cheese can not be eaten. American chickens are emaciated and scrawny and one has the feeling it is a cruelty to put a All American dishes have passed through cold storage and are in-

National Guard Captain

roll of Rutland has been appointed by H. T. Johnson, adjutant general, as captain in the medical corps of the churches of Burlington. Miss Fanny B. Monepeller, May 10 .- Dennis J. Car-Verment National Guards with of-fices in Rutland and has been assign-ed to the attachment of the head-cll. She said that the girls had come here quarters company located in that city.

EXIT HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER night. The lease, which has 15 years A. Davison, D. D., and then the group adand nine months to run has been sold journed to the College S by him to a firm which will take over where a service was held. the building May 31. In view of the SERVICE AT COLLEGE STREET increasing demand for hotel accomme

St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—Ursula Broderick, 16, who killed her step-father, Joseph F. Woodlock in their home here April 14, 1919. home here April 14, 1919, was found ty sang a solo, "Eye Has Not Seen." guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in juvenile court here tonight and her punishment fixed at ten years in the Missouri penitentiary.

In his address on "Old Courage for New Ventures." the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, D. D., of Providence, R. I., paid a tribute to Vermont for bringing

During the conference there were 560 out-of-town girls entertained in Burling-HERE FOR CONFERENCE

of Vermont in Burlington for Three Days-Supper and Ad-There was something doing every min-

by night 500 had registered. They were CONFERENCE CONTINUES TO-DAY taken care of promptly at the station by group of 40 Boy Scouts and as many high school girls and college girls and high school girls and college girls and slons. The program for to-day and to-then went to the high school where, with the belt of Mes Makel Southwild they the help of Miss Mahel Southwick, they information desk in charge of Miss Mar- GASOLINE IN KEROSINE ery minute answering all sorts of ques-

there cards had to be made out register- F. A. Mitchell as dressmaker, yesterday ing the girls and they had also to be afternoon, suffered had burns on her given one telling whether they should get arms and bands as a result of using gasotheir meals at the Blue Triangle House line to start a fire instead of kerosine, or at the house where they were to be which she thought was in a can. The entertained. Thursday evening arrangenents were made with the Van Ness House whereby 100 girls could be housed ted to start it. She was carried immedithere, but by Friday evening, so many staly after the explosion to the hospital. there, but by Friday evening, so many lately after the explosion to the hospital, people had offered the hospitality of their where she is as comfortable as can be homes that the whole 560 were taken inprivate homes for the week-end.

UPPER AND SPEECHES AT THE but other than smoke damage, none other UNIVERSITY GYMNASH'M The first real meeting of the conference was the supper at the university symnasium. There the girls were given a very good buffet lunch by the ladies of the Burlington churches, the young women students serving, and there was infor-mal after-dinner speaking with Miss Marion Gary of Butland presiding. Mayor J. Holmes Jackson welcomed the girls on the part of the city and James P. Tay-delegation vote for Covernor Frank O. lor extended greetings. In speaking of the Lowden of Illinois, for the presidency, at on the part of the city and speaking of the lowden of Illinois, for the presidency, at subject of the conference, "A new girl in a the Chicago convention, until released new world," Mr. Taylor said that if anyone was to make this a new world, the saying that it was 129 years old and that the old lady was glad to see her children. As Byron N. Clark could not be present at the meeting because of the death of his mother, E. L. Rand gave the greetings from the State Y. M. C. A. At conclusion of his welcome he presented the conference with a gavel made with 14 pieces of wood taken from each of the 14 counties of the State with a handle which came from the Battle of Bennington. This gavel, he said, was truly repre sentative of Vermont and was similar to the one given the Older Boys' Conference. Te presents it to Miss Gary, who, he said, had done so much to make the confer ence a success. Miss Gary accepted th to play together, to work together and to he reverent together. In her greeting from the northeastern field committee, Miss Ruth Colt said that she hoped the New York, May 10 .- The Hotel girls would go forth with strength and Knickerbocker, at Broadway and 42nd grow in friendliness, wisdom, kindliness

street, one of the best known hostelries in the city, will soon be converted into an office building, James B.
Regan, its manager announced toChurch World Movement by the Rev. W.

dations here, announcement of the abandonment of the hotel came as a at the University of Vermont, presided at the University of Vermont, presided and Miss Ruth Coit led the devotions, and Miss Ruth Coit led the singing. The

ogether such a large number of girls and to the organization that planned it or carrying it out so well.

"The new girl," he said, "has many new characteristics, but she is not endrely new, for she has many of the char-acteristics which women have had for nany years. She is new, however, because her viewpoint is new. Her world is new for the last six years have left their mark on the world. She must not forget, however, that the value of her new life will depend largely on what she brings to it from the old life. She must bring courage and a willingness to work."
Mr. Bradford then showed how courage dress at University Gymna- and a staunch spirit were the heritage of the American girl, for from the first days in this country the people have shown a spirit of dauntiessness, which has carried them through everything. "The past," he said, "seems to live here in Vermont among the green hills

man inside the overalls be w

To-day the conference will continue with morning afternoon and evening ses-

CAN: WOMAN BURNED

Montpelier, May 7.-Minnie Carpenter. The high school was a busy place, for who was employed at the residence of other members of the household were busy and she wanted the fire, so attempexpected. The kitchen of the home was enveloped in flames for a few seconds.

ILLINOIS INSTRUCTS DELEGATES FOR LOWDEN

occurred.

Springfield, Ill., May 10.-Illinois republican in State convention here to-day elected ten delegates-at-large to the national convention and unanimously adopted resolutions providing that the from such vote by the governor. Each of the delegates-at-large will have four-

fifths of a vote. "The convention voted down 1110 to 631, a platform plank of principles sup-ported by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, national committeeman and decided to postpone action on a platform until after the national convention.

The delegates-at-large are United States Senators Lawrence Y. Sherman and Medill McCormick, Congressmen Frank L. Smith and William Rodenberg, Harold ckes, Lieutenant-Governor John Oglesby of Elkhart, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Samuel Ettelson and Frank Upham, treasurer of the nationa republican com

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS REJECT "WET" PLANK

Springfield, Ill., May 10.-Praising the national administration and scoring the two republican United States sanators from Illinois for "obstructing ratification of the peace treaty," Illinois democrats elected eight delegates at large to the national convention without instructions, each to have one vote. The alternates named included four men and four

A "wet" plank submitted by Anton Cormak of Chicago, former State representa-tive, was defeated 21 to 4 in the commit-

ITALY DAY MAY 24

Hughes Requests Clement to Designate Day as Act of Priendship

Montpeller, May 9.-Governor Clement has been requested by Charles E. Hughes, president of Italy America society, to designate May 24 as Italy America Day in order that all Italians and American friends of Italy may appropriately recognize the friendship and mutual understanding between Italy and America on the fth anniversary of Italy's entrance

into the World War. PREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST